

New Library:

Helpers Move Books, Shelves Across Quad To Stock New Facility for Students, Public

By Mary Prigel

During semester break an unusual event occurred; Avila's library moved. Instead of filling lower Blasco Hall with shelves of books, the facility has been moved across the quad and into the new Hooley-Bunsch Library.

Bruce Bradley, Richard Horn, and Sister Mary Paul, library assistants, began preparing for the change of location on Dec. 19. Then, on Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 3-4, faculty, work-study students and staff helped in moving boxes and shelves.

"Moving the library was a big job," explained Sister-Una Marie Brumback, librarian. "First, we had to box all the books. Then, we moved the shelves and boxes. And last of all, the books needed to be reshelfed."

But, moving the library en-

tailed more than just moving books. Tables, chairs, study carrels and magazines were also among the library contents to be carried across the quad. So, the Avila maintenance crew continued working to complete the job.

In the new library, students can study in a variety of atmospheres. Among the alternatives are comfortable lounge chairs, individual study carrels, or conference and typing rooms. However, the most needed feature in the new library is space.

As Sister Una Marie conveyed, "The new library is loaded with extras. But, the major improvement is the added space. In the old facility, we were crowded. Now, we have a chance to better serve the public."

Still, the move is not com-



Boxes of books await transportation to the new library.

plete. Many books are still stored away in cupboards. And, new shelving will arrive in late February for the extra books.

Lower Blasco Hall, which now looks quite bare without the customary shelves of books, is not going to be

empty for long.

Also, offices are to be erected in the area. Although plans are still being finalized, at present, counseling and related services, the business and economics departments, the duplicating center and mailroom are on the list of proposed occupants.



Richard Horn begins the difficult task of reshelfing the library books.

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Supporting Avila's athletic teams, cheerleaders urge spectators to vocalize their spirit. Pictured here are: (Top Row) Lisa Gioia, Vicki Hinch, (Bottom Row) Dori Hawkins, and Kitty Vetter.

Leaders on Campus

Cheerleaders Yell, Jump For Avila

"Avila needs leaders," commented Tom Lease, Director of Student Life, "and there are many ways that a person can use his leadership talents here." Cheerleading is no exception.

Supplying the men's and women's athletic teams and student body with spirit and enthusiasm are Avila's six cheerleaders. These freshmen girls are: Kitty Vetter, Lisa Gioia, Vicki Hinch, Dori Hawkins, Cindy Cameron and Lisa Black. Janet Freeman was a cheerleader during first semester, but has resigned due to time conflicts. The girls are coached and trained by Mrs. Melissa Hyde.

This is Avila's first year for an organized cheerleading team. Like any organization the cheerleaders have devised a constitution with a list of moral conduct, uniform appearance

and grade point average rules. Some other stipulations that the girls and Mrs. Hyde feel help provide leadership are practicing twice a week and working with each other on group problems.

"Cheerleading at Avila helps develop leadership skills," related Lisa Gioia, "because you concentrate on learning methods to organize and motivate others."

Leadership also involves hard work. According to Mrs. Hyde, Avila cheerleaders have a "tough job" trying to involve students in spirit participation. "the girls have got the ball rolling and are trying their best to play their roles as leaders at Avila," she further commented.

However, Avila cheerleaders

receive little thanks for their hours of hard work. As Lisa Gioia explained, "Actually,

we get no recognition. But, part of that lack stems from the lack of recognition for teams. Until the teams get more support, cheerleaders won't."

Still, Lisa isn't discouraged by the lack of recognition. In fact, as she mentioned, "I feel cheerleaders shouldn't get recognition or praise. You're

a cheerleader to support the team and not for personal recognition."

Avila does need more cheerleaders. So, tryouts are to be held in the next few weeks. Interested students should contact Tom Lease.

Lisa even offered a bit of advice for prospective cheerleaders, "To be a cheerleader, you need to have determination and spirit, a ready for anything attitude and a smile."

Avila Lowers Thermostats To Save Energy, Money

One of the common complaints among America's college students concerns the buildings that they inhabit while in class.

Therefore, the average college student generally gripes, "My college always seems to be backward. In the summer, they blast the air conditioning into rooms until everyone submits to wearing long sleeved sweaters. Whereas, when heat blankets classrooms in the winter, students have to turn to their summer wardrobe for relief."

This year, Avila has broken the tradition. Instead of allowing heat to pour into buildings, Avila custodians have turned the thermostats down.

In an effort to save both energy and money, members of the College Physical Plant Committee decided this fall to set the heat regulators in Avila buildings at 68° F instead of 72° F, the temperature used in recent years. The one ex-

ception to the decision involves the dorms where resident students are allowed to select the temperature on private thermostats.

"Lowering the thermostats not only helps to minimize the gas bill at Avila that often runs into thousands of dollars, but also helps conserve energy," conveyed Art Schlumpberger, Maintenance Chief. "However, I have been getting many complaints from people who think it is too cold."

In fact, some students wonder if the cold classrooms and lowered thermostats might be due to the added cost of heating the new library. But, Mr. Schlumpberger denied the rumor. And, according to him, construction of the Hooley-Bunsch Library is designed to conserve energy.

Conservation features that the new building contains are added insulation on the outside walls and insulated glass.

Bash Bombards Blahs

Do you have the winter blahs? Come in out of the cold and join the Studet Union Board at One Block West nightclub, 4023 Cambridge, in the friendly state of Kansas on Wednesday, January 25. The bash will be from 8 p.m. until midnight. Robin Walsh, SUB Social chairperson advised students to "be prepared for a night of dancing and drinking your favorite beverage. Just be 18 and bring your ID."

Robin added that music will

be provided by the band Nation, formerly Bullet. A variety of music will be played, but all of it danceable.

Because this is a SUB sponsored event, no cover charge will be in effect for Avila students, as long as they present their ID card. Guests are welcome, but all non-Avila people will be charged \$1. The van will be available for rides to One Block West leaving the Carondelet parking lot at 7:45 p.m. and returning at midnight.

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Letters, Packages Fill Sister's

By Jackie Riggs

Amid the hustle and bustle of a busy mail room, hardly big enough for all the people working, coming, and going there was Sister Rose Anthony directing her work-study girls. She had plenty for them to do, but didn't hesitate a minute to clear a place for an interview.

For all who don't know Sister Rose Anthony, you'll find her managing all the incoming and out-going mail for the college and supervising 11 work-study students to help her with this task. Her 'office', the mail room, is located in Blasco Hall. She is also the Alumni Secretary and an Ex-Officio member of the Avila Alumni Association Board.

Sister keeps track of all the Avila graduates long after their days at Avila have ended.

She makes it her business to know all the students, so your unfamiliarity with her won't last very long.

Sister has a remarkable memory and related events that dated to her childhood days in Kansas City when she lived on 24th and Cherry. She was born in Kansas City as

Ruth Marie Schmidt. Her family lived in that neighborhood for 40 years and saw it rise and fall.

As Sister thinks back on her home life then, she believes that her good, stable home life was the best preparation for religious life. Yet, she never really thought about entering the convent until five years after she had been a successful business secretary.

Sister attended Our Lady of Sorrows grade school. From here she attended St. Theresa's Academy from 1930-34. After her graduation from high school, she attended St. Theresa's Junior College, the forerunner of Avila. At that time only a two year college, Sister got her A.A. degree in Liberal Arts in 1936. She then got a job with Commerce Trust as a secretary from June 1936-Sept. 1937.

She told me about all the fun she had during those days, dating around, and going to 'Program' Dances where she met so many people.

It was not until her second job, from 1938-1941, that Sister deliberated long and hard

on entering the convent, a decision that eventually would lead her back to Avila. When she made that decision in Sept. of 1941, she 'dropped the door' on any other life style that she might leave behind.

Thus began her new commitment as a Sister of St. Joseph. In Sept. of 1941, she left for St. Louis to begin her 6 month postulate. After this and her two year noviate, Sister taught at various grade schools in St. Louis from 1944-1949. Believe it or not, Sister has run into some of her old students from those days and gets so excited to think they still remember her.

In Aug. of 1949, Sister received her A.B. in History and Philosophy from Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

She has been on the go ever since, for after receiving her A.B., she taught Philosophy and worked in the Registrar's Office at Fontbonne for five years and four summers. At the same time she was working for her Masters in Philosophy from St. Louis University, which she received in 1957.

It wasn't long before Sister was back at Kansas City, teach-



In the mailroom, Sister Rose Anthony shares the latest campus news with an Avila alumnus.

ing Philosophy at the old Avila campus, then called Avila College of St. Theresa.

In 1963, Sister was working at the present campus, then brand new, teaching philosophy, and breaking in the new college.

She has held her present position from 1968.

Her contributions as a teacher of philosophy, her strong faith in God, and her true devotion to religious life have strengthened the college she saw born.

And with all that, she still makes time to be the #1 Basketball fan of the Avila Men's team!

Recital Features Faculty

Avila College's music department sponsored a faculty recital Friday, January 20, at noon in Goppert Theatre. Faculty members featured were Cynthia Atwell, pianist, and Pamela Gaston and Elizabeth Gant Scott, vocalists.

Mrs. Atwell, a piano instructor, performed Prokoff's "Toccatto, Op. 7" and Ravel's "Sonatine" in three movements, "Moderato, Mouvt de Menuet, and Anime." She is currently working toward a doctorate in piano performance at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri.

Kansas City, where she also earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

A mezzo soprano, Mrs. Gaston is a studio voice instructor. She has earned her Master's of Music and her Bachelor's from Pittsburg State University and is currently studying at the UMKC Conservatory.

Mrs. Scott will sing "Qui la Voce" from "I Puritani." A coloratura soprano, Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati.

Muscles Stretch in Exercise Room

By Mary Prigel

Have all the mouth-watering holiday dinners and desserts added a few extra pounds to your frame? If so, take a moment between classes to jog through lower O'Reilly Hall. As you're jogging along, take a peek in the door wedged between the tunnel opening to Blasco Hall and the row of gray lockers. For once inside the door, you'll discover that you've found the room on campus where sore muscles and a jogger's tired body are common. That is the Avila exercise room.

In response to student demand, the exercise room,

which occupies space that once was part of the main Avila loading dock, was equipped and opened last August. The facility contains a weight room, shower and locker area and some athletic equipment storage space and is available to all members of the Avila community. It is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Men and women alternate use of the shower area. However, the primary feature is the machine located in the weight room.

Purchased through student activity funds at a cost of \$3,500, the exerciser has 10 stations. At each station a different body shaping movement can be completed. Among these are chin-ups, presses, and curls. In fact, the pur-

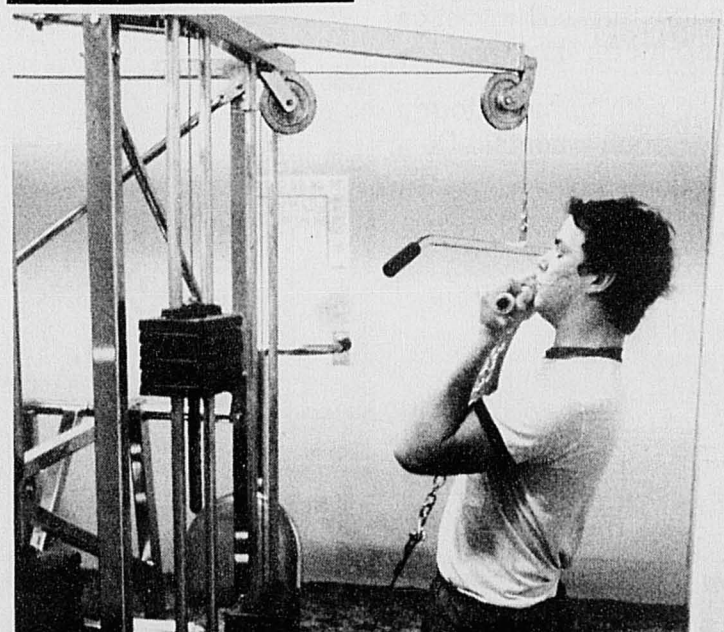
chase of the machine was the first step in the plan to increase intramural activities at Avila.

"The exercise room is a part of the intramural program which is currently being broadened. In fact, plans have been made to rent time during this semester at a nearby indoor swimming pool. Avila students can then swim free during the specified time. Also, we are considering renting some time at a basketball court," conveyed Tom Lease, director of student activities.

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As in the creation of the exercise room, student demand is the primary factor in preparing further plans for the intramural program. Tom Lease recounted the effect students had on the installation of the exercise room, "Last year, students, especially resident students, expressed a desire for additional exercise facilities on campus. Of course, we have the tennis and basketball courts for students. But since those are mainly for use in warm weather, we saw the need to provide a place for students to exercise during the winter."

So, if you're trying to melt away a few extra pounds, or simply want to keep in shape during the cold winter, feel free to jog into the exercise room.



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...Marian Centre ... of Avila's first ... dancing, games and a piano ... sing-a-long are a few of the activities that will follow a 6:30 supper in the cafeteria.

According to Vicky Cromwell, Director of Counseling, the activity was developed, "Because families are so important to Avila College. So, we are planning a series of family centered activities designed to enable students with families to become acquainted with each other. Family fun night is the first activity in this series."

A minimal fee will be charged and reservations may be made by calling the student information desk, ext. 270. For further information, contact the Counselors Center, ext. 266.

Coach Receives Honor

Pete Tumminia received the news in December that he had been named District 16 Soccer Coach of the Year. The announcement was made by the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. Selection was made on the basis of coach voting. All the coaches of the district voted and when the ballots were counted, Pete had received the majority.

Actually, Pete said he was very pleased about the honor. But, he said, "It would have been hard to receive this honor without a cooperative team. When you have a team that works hard and responds well to suggestions, it's easier to look good as a coach."

Musical Depicts Mysterious Village

The Theatre and Music departments are in preparation for the musical BRIGADOON which will be presented February 16 - February 26 in Goppert Theatre. Brigadoon, a village which comes into being for only one day each century, and the mysteries that surround this town are discovered in this tender and exciting musical. Two young New Yorkers are thrust into this magical 18th century Scotland and become entranced by the romance, dangers and fate of Brigadoon.

Mr. Joseph Daubenas will be directing the inter-departmental production with Mr. Daniel Larson as musical director. Mr. Richard Pond, dance instructor, is choreographing the show and Sr. de La Salle McKeon is accompanist.

Avila students composing the majority of the cast are Mark Pilcher, Jennifer Moudy, Mary Nickel, Joe S. Wyatt, Martin Merritt, David Stenstrom, David Allen, Chris Glaze, Esther Moszkowicz, and Carlos Perez. Other Avila students comprise the vocal and dancing chorus.

For information and reservation contact the Fine Arts office.

Chat Acquaints Students With Campus

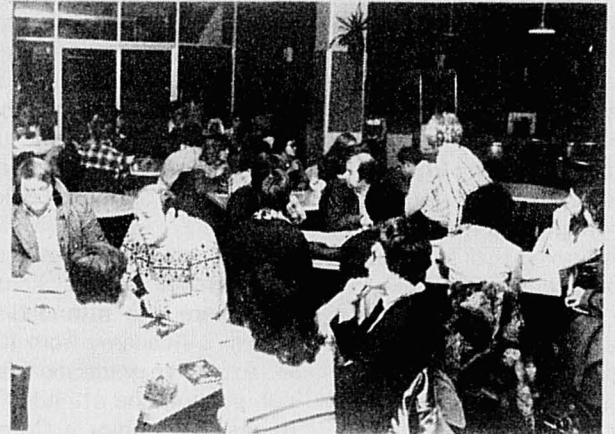
On Sunday, January 8, Dean of Students Lynn Cupkie was host to 45 students and their families at the first "Fireside Chat with the Dean," held in the Snack Bar in lower Marian Centre. All of the students were either transfers from other colleges, or first time college students. Dean Cupkie hopes to make this an annual affair for second semester students.

After a welcome by Dean Cupkie, Sr. Rita Flaherty presented a brief introduction to Avila, including a slide show of Avila and its history. Following Sr. Rita's presentation was a period of small group discussion, led by Dean Cupkie, Gary Forney, and Tom Lease. A freewheeling question

and answer period ensued, with questions ranging from transfer credit to financial aid, to intramural and club activities.

Traditionally there has

been little or no orientation for new second-semester students. To help fill this void, the "Fireside Chat" was instigated.



Newly admitted students and their families discuss enrollment procedures with Lynn Cupkie, Dean of students.

Council Accredits Program

The Council on Social Work Education awarded a five year accreditation renewal to the Avila Social Work Program recently.

Accreditation by the council is based on a complete overview of the program and facilities. Review of the college course requirements, examination of field instruction facilities and a visit to the Avila campus were parts of the process.

According to Dr. Charles Shapiro, Coordinator of Social Work, reaccreditation was the result of a combined effort, "The administration, social work faculty, students and representatives from local social service agencies met with the accreditation team and were instrumental in the successful review."

However, re-accreditation is not just an honor to print in the college catalog, it also means added job opportunities to Avila social work graduates.

"Accreditation leads to better and increased job opportunities because it serves as a quality control mechanism for employers. Further, a student with a BSW degree from an accredited program can en-

ter directly into the second year of a two year Master of Social Work program," related Dr. Shapiro.

Established in 1971, the Avila Social Work program

was first accredited in 1974. This initial accreditation was for a period of three years.

At this time, Avila has the only accredited program in the Kansas City area and is one out of four in Missouri.

Steer Sacrifices Life for Library

By Steve Scott

The second annual Avila College-American Royal Grand Champion Steer Dinner and Auction took place Sunday, January 22 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Radisson-Muehlbach Hotel.

Last year's dinner and auction helped kick-off the Library Fund Drive. The current affair should complete the drive to finance the recently finished Hooley-Bundschu Library and Whitfield Education Center.

The \$50 a plate dinner and auction was made possible through the beneficiary of various Kansas City area business people. Eddie Williams, Bob Schneider, Larry Nye, and Bill Woods represented the Kansas City Ford Dealers in be-

stowing "Mr. T", the American Royal Grand Champion Steer, to Avila. For the second

straight year a group of local business people have bestowed a steer. Comprising the group are Robert Boyle, Boyle Meat Co.; Henry Block, H and R Block, Inc.; George Powell, Yellow Freight; Gordon Wells, First National Bank; and John Latshaw, E.F. Hutton. Due to Bud Russell's bestowment of a Hampshire lamb, prize cuts of lamb will also be available from the auction block.

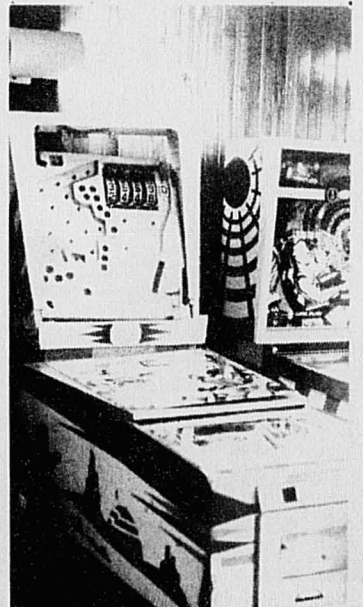
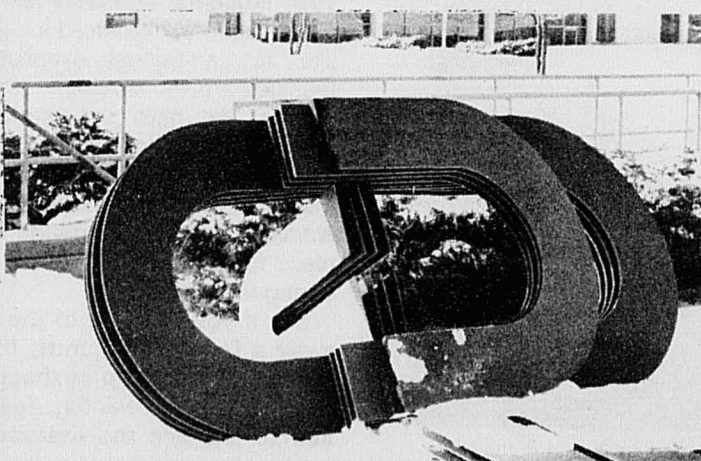
Serving the dinner were 50 volunteers from the Avila student body. Famed auctioneer John Morse conducted the auction.

Vandals Strike Campus

Pinball machine (pictured right) was ruined prior to Christmas vacation. Also, an outdoor sculpture pictured below was demolished. Campus auth-

orities are still investigating the incidents and any-

one with further information should contact Dean Cupkie.



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